# WANTED-Situations-Female. estisements of three lines, under the head o WANTED-BY A COMPETENT AND R liable girl, a place in a nice family to away to surve or do chamberwork. Address H, Critic office.

WANTED-BY A GERMAN WOMAN, a stituation as cook in restaurant or botel apply (sa P st.n. w. Price's Agency. myle WANTED-BY A COLORED GIRL, A SIT-untion to clean office rooms or work by the day at house-cleaning. Address 46 1 st. n. w.

STRONG, SETFLED WHITE WOMAN wants work by the day or week; houseclean languire for Annie P., 830 De, ave. myf WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE COLOR ed girl, a place to do piain sewing by the day or week. Address A. J., Critic office. my

WANTED-BY A COMPETENT WHITE woman, a situation as cook; first-class city references. Piense call at 1205 P st, n. w. my WANTED-A PLACE AS CHAMBER maid or nurse in a private family; good references. Apply 488 N. Y. ave. n. w. my WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE MID-die aged white lade, a situation as child's nurse in a first-class family, or as plain cook or to de light beutework. Address M. S. Critic office.

WANTED-BY A COLORED WOMAN. A place in a small family to do honsework or to nurse in a first class family; no objection to eaving the city for the animae. Please call at 1714 10th at h. w. A tone Guy. WANTED-A BITUATION AS COOK IN the city or country; can give good reference. Apply at No. 4 shepherd's alley. mys

WANTED-A SITUATION BY AN EX perienced marse; no objection to travel angive best of reference. Address R. B., Criti-

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE WHITH girl, a situation as general houseworker good reference. Address Ada, Critic office. my LADY NOW OUT OF EMPLOYMENT IS desirous of getting copying or work in law that the state of the state of the state of the in. Address E. M. R., Critic office. WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG married woman, a situation as companion or to assist in light housework, where she can bring a taby 15 months old: the best of reterences farmished. Address 180 dth at n. w.

WANTED-A SITUATION BY A REspeciable, settled white woman to do
chamberwork; will be willing to sesist with seesing or the care of children. Apply to Mrs. S.
Wheatley, 2244 Bridge et., deorgetown. my? WANTED-A SITUATION BY AN EX-perienced surse: best of references no ob-lection to traveling. Address B. B., Critic office, my7.

#### WANTED-Situations-Male. Advertisements of three lines, under the head of situations Wanted," are inserted three times

ANTED-BY A YOUTH, A SITUATION in a store or office; willing in work. Ad stating salary, G. F. H., Critic office. myli WANTED-BY A COLORED MAN AND wife, situations, one as waiter or steward and the other to do sawing; can give best of refer-ences. Apply at 623 Lat. n. w. my-31 WANTED-A POSITION BY A YOUNG man who writes phonography moderately and operates the type-writer. Address E. Will am. City Postoffice.

WANTED-BY A COMPETENT WHITE man, a situation as watchman in a store or in any Dynariment; can give references. Address J. H. M., Critic office. FOR SALE AND RENT.

AL ESTATE BULLETIN THOS, E. WAUGAMAN, 917 F street. (Changes made Wednesdays and Saturdays.) THREE-STORY BRICK AND FRAME HOUSES FOR SALE.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

SULVEY SALES FOR SALES.

SULVEY SALES FOR SALES.

SULVEY SALES FOR SALES.

SULVEY SALES FOR SALES.

SULVEY SALES.

SU

HOUSES FOR RENT.

421 6th st n w, mod lur, fur, 22 rs.
421 6th st n w, mod lur, nufur, 22 rs.
421 6th st n w, mod lur, nufur, 22 rs.
434 Mass aye n w, mod lur, 15 rs.
821 14th st n w, mod lur, 8 rs.
1475 1th st n w, mod lur, 10 rs.
5 w cor sth and L sts a w, 13 rs.
312 0 st n w, mod lur, 15 rs.
925 16th st n w, mod lur, 7 rs.
915 Va aves w, mod lur, 6 rs.
1215 V st n w, mod lur, 6 rs.

Hais Fa', rooms 10, 11, 12, 17 and 14, ap 7 th st, rooms 10, 11, 12, 17 and 14, ap 7 th st, room 3. Lenox Building, room 4. Market Space, room 9. Elo 4), st. basement Market Space, Room 5. Hais The st. room 10, 113 7 th st, room 10. Vernon Row 10, room 10. Vernon How, room 10.

In sums to suit at 8 per cent.

DELIGHTFUL LOCATION, LARGE of share; two minutes walk from station. Address Mrs. Herbert, Herbert House, Laurel, Md. myleds.

Distrablic Board in The Country for sor in persons healthy location; accessible to railroad; shade fruit, ice and utilk in abundance. Apply at once to Mrs. Jane A. Peter Derrestewn Monitorners County, Maryland; reference for C. H. Nourse, Darnes twin John A. Darnes, orr 9th and D sid. u. w. Washington, D. C.; terms, 48 per week, mysch-THE MONTGOMERY HOUSE, THIRTY secure and Osts, West Washington,—Board by the day, week and month; ferms moderate, mo-im-s

LE DROIT DINING ROOMS, NO SIM F STREET Opposite Patent Office.

RESTULAR MEALS, 250. 21 Meal Telcon.
Commortable dining rooms for Ladies and Faules upon the Commortable dining rooms for Ladies and Faules up stairs. Mesis and Lunches served from 1.00, to 7 p. m. J. W. BEALL, Prop.

### ELWOOD'S

Restaurant and Dining Saloon For Ladies and Gentlemen. FOI LAMIES AND CYCLATH AND ESTS.
First-class units board, 250 per mouth; 3:
ckets? or 55 cents a mean. Elegant table
politments. My restaurant and har will be
ducted in first-class style with every delease
the seaam at reasonable prices. Ones from
m. unit 12; h.m.

H. I. ELWOOD PREMONT HOUSE—CHANGE OF PRO prietor—First-class table; polite and atten-tive servanice very destrable situation for fami-lies. Rates, \$2.00 and \$2 per day; \$2.00, \$5.00 and \$4.00 per acough R. W. Desface, proprietor. d2:17

OWEN HOUSE, (European Plan) (European Plan)

HE PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.

Near the Treasury.

Eleganity Furnished Rooms, single, double as an lie, if and \$1.50 per day.

Special rates for the week, month, or longer, DUFFY & LEANNARDA, Proprietor WANTED-Help-Female

Advertisements of Three lines under this head ascried three times for 25 cents. WASTED-AC MT. PLEASANT, A WO-man to cond, wash and from where there are children; experienced person only. Address stating wages, dec. "B," room 6, 3d floor. Trea-my 10-31-

WANTED-A NEAT, TIDY GIRL FOR general housework; meat be affirst-class washer and brong references. Apoly 10 2001 Mh st. n. u. 10 2004 9th st. n. w. mys ...

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY. TWO WOmen to go to Saratoga, one to Philadelphia,
for to the control of the city and see a service for a
semistres; 20 good cooks both white and colored
nurses, chambermaids, dc. Apply at 5 (2) at
mys.st.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS, RELIABLE tolored woman for general housework Apply, with city references, to 310 1st st. s. c. mp6-s12 WANTED - A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, No. 5204 45 st. s. w. my

W ANTED-A RELIABLE COLORED GIRL to do general bonsework; bring references MANTED-AT ONCE - FORTY COORS,
general workers, a few chamber and is an nurse; bring references: Indies can see aervants at office. dol. Fet. n. w. Friee's Aerency. mps die

WANTED-A NEAT, HONEST WOMAN
ABUTED THE REST OF THE STATE OF THE ST

WANTED-A YOUNG LADY THAT UN derstands altering straw and chip hats a

WANTED-EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR general housework; references required; good wages. Inquire at fast East Capitol st. w. my-4s\*

WANTED-NURSE, WRITE, WHO CAN read and saw nicely, with good city references. Apply at onceat 18to R st. n. w. my-2s\*

WANTED-418 A MONTH-STRONG, COM petent, accomplished white girl or woman immediately for all work at 1565 Q st. my7-3t WANTED-FOUR OR FIVE WASHER WANTED-AN EXPENIENCED WHITE pures for an invalid lady; a strong woman one with references. A poly at 10 4th st. s. c. Capitol Hill; call between 2 and 4 0 clock p. m.

GOOD PLACES, GOOD WAGES, MORE than one hundred places waiting for cooks, seamstresses, dreamskers, chambernalds, nurses and others, Mrs. Dundore, 518 10th st. p. press.

WANTED-GOOD COOKS AND GENERAL houseworkers and chambermaids at the woman's Labor Exchange, sle lith st., near Fst., sapply in store.

#### WANTED-Help-Male. Advertisements of Three lines under this hear merted three times for 25 cents.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS MOULDING machine hand also a first-class wood turner. Apply immediately at Levi Curry's Factory, cor. 4; st. and Md. ave. s. w. mylo-its WANTED-A STEADY BOY TO MAKE himself useful about the house and carry kitchens. Apply at 1421 Pierce Place, between 8 and T sts.

WANTED-A COLORED BOY FROM 12 TO

WANTED-A RELJABLE BOY, WHO CAN take care of a horse and make himself generally useful; bring references, Apply at lect the to, w, at 6 p. m.
WANTED-A SMART BOY TO CARRY altchens and do hemsework. Apply at let? Pierce Place, between 8 and Tain. w. my7-31\*

WANTED-AN ACTIVE MAN OF EX-perience as a solicitor; to the proper per-son can't and commission will be paid. Address L. W. P. Uriticoffice. W ANTED-A BOY TO LEARN THE timer's trade; one who has been at the trade preferred; references required. Address Timer, Essi Capitol Station P.O.

### WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED — CUSTOMERS TO KNOW where they can get nice lean S. C. shoulders and hame at lowest rates. Call at store, 69 La ave. near 7th st. WANTED-TO RENT, PERMANENTLY, a family of three adults, a family of three adults, and located pand L, 3d and 15th sis, h. w. Address E. H., Critic office,

V take charge of for the summer, by as tick Virginia gir who has no friends or hor good city references given as to competen please address, giving particulars Housekeep Uritic office; no objection to book for one personal control of the control

WANTED — A NICKLY FURNISHED man, on Capitol Hill, between is and the and the sand Date, and Date, a c. Address, stating losstion and price, Norenp, 121 Bat, a c. A LADY DESIRES TO PURCHASE HOUSE and carriage and pay for the same on mouth by installments. Address A., P. O. Box 40.

WANTED-BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE

W ANTED-TO FURCHASE FOR CASH, A first-class & to 10 reom house, located in northwestern part of the city; must be a bargain. Address, stating terms, etc., M. H. D. Criffle office.

ANTRO-ALL TO KNOW THAT THEY Can get a beautiful set of artificial teeth for four dollars, and teeth extracted for Scenis, at 50d F st. n. w. near full at.

HAVE YOUR GLAZING DONE BY SOL. Lewis, a. w. cor. lith and F sts. n. w. iongest established and best known glazier in the city: glazing of skylights and show cases a specialty, might

WANTED-LETTERS, ESSAYS AND LEC-tures on any subject written at shortest notice; MSS, revised; pensions collected. Mrs. M. A. Laehman, 721 9th at. n. w. d5-19 I P YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL, RENT OR trade city or country property, come and see the great bargains as William H. Main & Bros. St. Charles Hotel, corner 2d st. and Penns, ave.

## FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE-VILLAGE CART AND HAR-ness: agenuine Brewster (of Broome st. N. Y. original cost of outili, 55%; the most singant, syilsh and supero outili in Wachington; used a few times it Newport; will sell low. Apply to J. U. O'Mesra & Co., 157 Pa. ave. 22(1):81 FOR SALE-AT A SACRIFICE-ELEGANT villa, 64 miles from the city: must be sold this month; high and healthy; pienty of shade and fruit. Danenhower & Son, 1226 F st. n. w. avrs-121

FOR SALE—A\* FIRE LOT OF CANARIES,
Inquire at No 63, corner of Fairfax and
Wolf sts., Alexandris, Va.

BLACKSMITH SHOP FOR SALE—STOCK
and fixtures; shop for rent; good business
stand; good run of trade. Apply to C. H. Parker,
cor. 65 and E sts. 8, w. mys. 32\* FOR SALE—A GOOD-LOOKING PAMILY carriage strong and in very good order (with summer linings). Also, a new retrigerator for family use. Apply at 1765 7th at. n. w. my7-8t FOR SALE-LARGE GILT FRAME, SUIT able for portrait; nearly new; half price, stapply at 7118 Pa. ave. n. w.

FOR SALE-A BARGAIN-CIGAR AND confectioury store and fixtures; rest of house (1) fooms) \$20, very desirable for restairant; room large enough for two billiard and one baggicile tables. J. J. Surphen, 26 P st. n. w. my7-tf. FOR SALE-TWO SPRING WAGONS, ONE new, other good an new; need vary little Apply to John Wallace, 6th st., opposite 8. & P. denot.

Genot.

FOR SALE-FURNITURE, CARPETS, 88D dieg, crockery, cook stove and littened stematic everything complete in a 7-room brick for a few cooks and control of the best creation rooms infrariabled), one of the best creation rooms in furnished to get a few or cash creation for about one-third cost; amily few rooms of the control of the FOR SALE-A NO. 1 PAIR OF GOATS, PER-fectly broken is double or single harness priectly goutle. Address II. Nye. Worthington, Americia Postedice, or see me on Good Horse Hill. 2b. C. dose mile from Uniontown. m5-31 FOR SALE-A TRIFFE SPRING BUGGY.

F. suitable for a doctor or for pleasure driving, is well made and splish, and cost when new \$300 ras bren used but a short time; will be sold at a bargain, the owner having no further use for it apply at Critic office.

myst

POB SALK-AT SEE EACH, PAYABLE IN FORBAL MOBILITY PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PAYABLE IN PAYABLE IN THE PAYABLE IN PAYABLE IN THE PAYABLE FOR SALE-SLOOP CAHIN YACHT :

For everything in complete order; awaing, flags, charts, dec. J. I. Ball, foot of Hilbris. w. F. S. Atter, joiner shop and boat-house, with tools and jumber. J.I. Hall, foot of lith st. s. w. all of the st. s. w.

POR SALE-HORSE PEED CHEAP-CUT clover 750, per cwt. good timothy 55c, to sec.; choice, 81; long timothy, 55c, to 65c, W. L. Moors & Co., Steam Hay Press, 12th and B sts. n. w. arti

FOR EXCHANGE.

W ANTED-TO EXCHANGE NEW STOVES for old ones at Eutler's Stove Exchange, cor, the and K; among clothery cured or no pay; gives exchanged for grocuries; old stoves received to the country of the country

Those who are in NEED OF COOKS for hetels, resistants or senting resorts can be immediately simplified by applying the Cooks Validate, Self-Habert WHO GAVE THE Lady a note at the circus on Wednesday attended by a note at the circus on Wednesday attended by the cook of the circus of the mind her administrative reference as to good standing in society they fully given if agreeable. Address Clarence, Circle office. \$25 will be paid to any one services address C. W., Critic office. my folia

JIM JOHNSON, THE GREATEST BARBER in the world for easy snaving and shaving hard beard; I can shave you as easy as you can wash your face. Coleman's Barber shop, sit and D sits. SOME EXCELLENT SECOND-HAND SEW Ing machines taken in exchange cheap, MC Kenny, 427 9th st. mys. H. INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN ON THE MAGI a reale, a perfect fallor statem of dress calling: trying on or changing required; 35,000 in use the present time. Please call at 205 Pa. ave. n. and see it tested.

and see it bested. mys-st.

Diffeon Al - LADIES: "COMPOUND PILLS
of Taney" are perfectly safe and always effectual. Search particulars, Sc. Wilcox Chemical
Co., Box 2,485 Philadelphia, Pas. aprileoly

GO AND SEE PRINCEPPINE, TA. ASTROMY.

GO AND SEE FIGURE WARRING, MEDIUM
TO Ninh Birteel N. 4.

45,000 to any one who can equal birn in telling
the past, present as dinure, cassing speedy marriages, bringing separated together, and in busimess minist whose advice is invainable. He tellic
consulter's name in full, and is the only person
that can do so. Prof. Warring saks no questions
and uses no cards of any description in his profession. Satisfaction given or no pay. Fee-Ladies, \$1; gents, \$1.

ADJES WISHING HELP FOR ANY KIND of work, such as good domestic help, sewing and dressmaking please zend to the Woman's Labor Exchange, 516 Hilb st, near F st n. w. db-tf THE WASHINGTON BENEFICIAL EN-downers Association gives life insurance on the assessment or common sense plan. Office, \$11 Fetn w.

FOR SALE-Houses. FOR SALE-A H-BOOM, THREE-STORY pressed brick; back building, fine cellar, all modern improvements, at \$5.500, on East Capitol at, between \$41 and 6th streets; a bargain. M. M. Gohrer, 221 F at. my10-325

Hohrer, 221 Fst.

HUSES-LARGE AND SMALL FOR HOLE AND EAST OF THE CITY. CALL OR SEND FOR BULLETIN. DANENHOWER & SON. 1226 F STREET.

FOR SALE-A SACRIFICE-A HANDSOME Froem dwelling with acre lot at Linden, on the Point of Rocks Rallroad; plenty of fruit. Danenhower & Son, 1226 F st. n. w. april-im THE RESIDENCE OF THE LATE N.
Apply to Mr. Jules Dicudonne, College Statio
Prince George's County, Md. Persons are invited to visit the premises.

FOR BALE-15,500 SQUARE FEET OF ground, having a front on E. Cap. st. of 1-4 ft., at 7.5 cts.; this ground less beautifully, and is a har-gain, M. M. Robrer, 521 F st. mylo-32\* A TTENTION IS INVITED TO THE SALE at auction on Friday, May II, at 5 p. m., of choice jots in square 138, fronting on Mass. ave. and 18th at. n. w. FOR SALE—AT FIVE CENTS PER FOOT S square of ground, northwest corner C an lith six s. c., about 60,000 feet ground is on grade navement, dc. a great bargain; terms to suit. J W. Sharr, 1425 N. Y. ave.

FOR BENT-PURNISHED ROOM: SUIT able for a gentleman. Apply at 211 Pa. ave mys-st FOR RENT-CHEAP-ONE LARGE RESON
2d story, and two hall rooms on 2d and its
stories, furnished or unfurnished, at No. 25 I st

FOR RENT-PURNISHED PARLOR AND \$8 To see PER MONTH FOR WELL FUR perfect. 720 14th st. n. w. my5-li

FOR RENT-AT NO. 513 6TH ST. N. W handsomely furnished single and double rooms with first-class table board. FOR RENT-Houses. Advertisements of Three lines under this hear

FOR RENT-HOUSE 220 D ST. N. W., 10 RS. including bath. Apply 313 3d at. n. w. FOR RENT--Miscellaneous.

my10 2t CES F at. n. w.

TOR RENT—AT No. 104 K ST. N. W., 2D
floor with all modern improvements: suitable for housekeeping; possession given immediately. Apply as above.

FOR RENT—TWO STORES, 822 824 77H at. n. w., separately or together; possession at once. Apply to C. Adams, 502 E st. n. w.
my1-121\*

POR RENT-A FINE STORE ROOM, COR. is the and East Capitol streets, suitable for drugs, dry goods or groceries. L. M. Saunders & Bro., 1105 Fet.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON, BE East Capitol st., a pair of gold eye-glasses. Finder will please return to Rev. Wilford Downs, 111-85, n. o.

LYON.—Wednesday atternoon, at 1303 P street northwest, tharles W. Lyon, of the Postomice Department, formerly of Chicago, Ill. CASE.—On the 9th of May, 1883, Richard D., wife of F. H. Case.
Funeral services at the residence, 143 A street northeast, on Friday at 1 p. m.
PRENDER.—On Wednesday, May 9, 1883, Mary Frender, in the 80th year of her age.
Funeral to take place from the residence of her son-in-law, William Rennedy, No, 825 R street northwest, Friday at 11 o'clock a. m. No Rowers.

flowers.

KESSEL.—On May 9, 1883, at 7:30 a. m., Mrs. Kate Kessel, aged 40 years.

Her funeral will take place from her late residence, No. 1333 Seventh street nor thwest, Friday, May 11, at 2 o'clock p. m.

QUINLAN.—On May 7, 1883, at 1:30 o'clock, atter a long illness, Timothy Quinlan, aged 58 years, a native of County Kerry, Ireland.

### UNDERTAKERS.

HENRY LEE'S SONS, UNDERTAKERS, 232 PENNA, AVE., BET. 3D & 41; STS. N. W.

R. W. BARKER, CABINETMAKER and UNDERTAKER. NO. 612 FIEVENTH ST. N. W., or crunetion with all the Cemeteries by tele-phone. Funeral Calls attended at all hours—day or eight. Residence on the premises.

ADDISON DAY, PRACTICAL UNDERTAKER AND CABINET-MAKER. Rendy-made Collins, Cashuta and Shrouds, No. 101 5) st., corner of C s. w. Branch Store 61 Mass. ave. p. w. Orders promptly executed at reasonable raiss.

JOSEPH GAWLER, JOSEPH GAWLER, JOSEPH SAND, TERMS MCGETALD AND EVERY LINE PR. SNC. N. W. Terms McGetald and every-thing first-class. Telephone connection. McTil R. F. HARVEY, UNDERTAKER, The public is respectfully notified that I am no longer at 922 F st., but 921 Seventh abreel n. w. Make no mistake. R. F. HARVEY.

811 E Street Northwest. Having entirely referrished the house No. 511 E street northwest, we are now ready to rest requested to call and see rooms. AUCTION SALES.

J. T. COLDWELL, TRUSTEES SALE OF TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING.

By virtue of a deed of trust, dated the list day of May 1880, and only recorded in libre No. 929, follo is, one of the land records for the University of the Universi

my5-10t

OF THE AUCTION AT L. BEHREND'S, DES SEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST,

Ladies will do well to attend this sale daily, as goods will be offered without reserve.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE AT the lowest rates. Danenhower & Son, 1236 M ONEY TO LOAN-I HAVE MONEY TO Upward, at lowest rates of interest, Charges moderate. No delay, B. H. Warner, 915 F st. n.

In reply to the item in this morning's Ivet, stating that holders of thekets had been refused admission to the circus last eventug, we would my that all thekets for admission or reserved seats thekets were taken until the house was so filled that no more persons could be admitted without discomposing the audience. Then as is always and the holders of them instructed to apply where they purchased, and receive their money back, the holders of which were unable to obtain admission, have been redeemed at Ford's Opera-House. Our agent would like to have all of them presented without delay. As regards the misprint of date, it was by a typographical error, and did not interfere with the rights of the holder in an did not interfere with the rights of the holder in all MINUM, RAILEY & HUTCHINSON,

Washington, B. C., May 10.

# THE EVENING CRITIC.

LACONIC LOCALS. THE police made forty-seven arrests yes

THE street-lamps will be lighted at 9 p. m. and extinguished at 2:15 a. m.
HENRY JARVOE will build a brick ware-house on Congress street, near Bridge, at a cost of \$1,800.

cost of \$1,800.

JULIA JOHNSON, Elizabeth Ruffin and Wm. Cole were sent to the workhouse today for vagrancy.

REV. MR. HARRIS, a missionary from Japan, will deliver an address at Hamiline M. E. Church to-night at 8 p. m.

An attempt was made by burglars to enter Mrs. Jenking residence. No. 198 Sev. ter Mrs. Jenkins' residence, No. 536 Seventh street southeast, yesterday morning, but they were frightened away.

ADELAIDE ALEXANDER was charged in the Police Court to-day with wasting Poto-msc water, and her personal recognizance was accepted to comply with the law.

As exemplified copy of the will of the late Margaret A. Barrett, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was filed with the Register to-day. She gives \$200 to her son and daughter, and the remainder of her property, except \$25, to her daughter, Mrs. Anna E. Reinlein. Anna E. Reinlein.

W.M. KNOX, a man who was arrested by
Officer Eranson for disorderly conduct, and
has been also charged with assaulting Alfred Parker and the policeman, appeared
in the Police Court to-day with his head
and face covered with blood. The cases
were continued. Knox charges the officer
with beating him brutally.

with beating him brutally.

WM. STALK and Wm. Custer, two young men who got a horse, buggy and a liberal supply of liquor, had a little ride yesterday, which resulted in sunshing the buggy, throwing one of the men out, narrowly escaping injury to a number of people, and being arrested for fast driving. The prisoners were given sixty days each.

A MIDDLD-AGED man named Joseph Mortin, was charged in the Police Court to-day with petty larceny in taking \$4 from a colored man named John Taylor in the crowd near the circus last night. Mortin claims to be a stratger in the city and claims to be onlirely inpocent, but told a gressly inconsistent story on cross-examination, and was sentenced to uinety days in jail.

CHARLES FIEDLEY, a partially blind

in jail.

CHABLES FIEDLEY, a partially blind man who was arrested last evening by Police-Officers Thompson and Bailey for profanity, was tried in the Police Court to-day, and, being found guilty, was fined \$5; sentence suspended and his personal bonds accepted. Mr. Fiedley is reported to complain that he was badly treated by Officer Bailey, but the officer claims that he did nothing except his duty.

The Eight-Hour Law.

Messis, Denham, Oyster, Curry, and others of the Federation of Labor, called upon Secretary Lincoln this morning in behalf of the enforcement of the Eight-Hour law on the works under the War Department. The delegation called the Secretary's attention to the fact that the laborers and mechanics in all the Departments, save the War, were enjoying the right under the law of 1963, which provides that eight hours shall constitute a day's labor for all workmen, mechanics and laborers in the Government Departments. Secretary Lincoln promised that he would give the matter his earliest attention.

For Twenty Years The Eight-Hour Law.

For Twenty Years
we have made clothing a study, and our
large and ever increasing trade is evidence
that our efforts have not been in vain. Elseman Broe, the most prominent clothiers and
tailors, corner Seventt and E.

Card from Mr. M. M. Holland.

Card from Mr. M. M. Holland.

To the Editor of the Evening Critic:

In your issue of yealerday you have a notice of the proceedings of the Bethel Literary Society on last Thready night, which does me injustice, I presume unintentionally, and I trust that you will permit a roply. You say:

"A number of others participated in the general debate, the last being Mr. M. M. Holland, who took occasion to express his displeasure toward all those who had alded in annulling the efforts of those who would have a convenion. Although the presiding officer had decided such matter extraneous and not general to the subject of the paper, the speaker vehemently attacked the essayist for the partie took in knocking the bottom out of their proposed convention, and, growing flery, he davanced toward Professor Greener with clenched flats, saying that Greener himself had been kicked out of office. From Mr. H. Hand's advancing position and menacing unitude, the audience began to his the apparent belilgerent; but, failing to restore quiet, astampode set in, and the meeting distanded in confusion."

I would simply state that I advanced from my position in order to be better heard, and that I had not the remotest idea of making a physical attack on Professor Greener.

The published interview of Professor 6, referred to in your paper was an attack on the callers of the Colored National Convention, reflecting severely upon their characters and metives.

As I was one of those callers I felt aggrieved.

As I was one of those callers I felt aggrieved and resented the personal insuit in an earnest manner, and the unwillingness of the officers and member of the society to permit a reply, after having allowed the ninek, contributed more to the confusion than anything fashed a did.

MILTON M. HOLLAND.

Picture Frames made to order, from the latest patterns, it brouge, gold and fancy mouldings, at Veer hoff's, fild Seventh street.

—A consultration was held on the case of Hop. William D. Relley in Philadelphia, yesterday afternoon, by Drn. Norton, Levick and Siryker. It was ascertained that no illresults had attended the operation recently performed upon his cheek in diseagains from it a growth that was principally affecting the interior of the mouth. The patient was found in even better condition than had been expected.

OWESTON, KY.—How. J. N. Beck says: "I have used from "a from Bitters and consider it one of the best tonics said.

—COMPRESSION A. HUND. SOUTH. OF

A GREEDY CORPORATION.

How John W. Thompson's Company Accommodated the Public Last Night. Accommodated the Public Last Night.

The meanness, greed and unaccommodating spirit of the Metropolitan Railroad Company was again demonstrated to the full last night. The people in the southern portions of the city especially were the victims. The cars of this line, as is well known, pass down Pour-and-a-half street southwest to the Arsenal, and bring the most convenient to the circus grounds, a large number of people naturally desired to travel by that line. But the company had made no extra arrangements to accommodate them, and each one of the little, uncomfortable bobtails moving northward was crowded to suffocation. By Thompsou's orders probably the drivers disregarded the signs prohibiting them from taking on passengers after the seats were all occupied. And they stopped for every one until the front platform and back step were crowded in violation of the regulations, and the insides of the diminutive cars were packed with a suffocating mass of humanity.

Persons had to sit in each others laps, and many delicately-constituted indicas were in an almost fainting condition when they reached the circus grounds. Returning late at night they were subjected to still greater indignities. When the cars reached Ninth and F streets the South Washington passengers were ordered to get out and waik to another car before they were allowed to continue their journey. How long are these things to be allowed to continue?

Hayward M. Hutchinson.

Hayward M. Hutchinson, whose illness has been noted from day to day in the columns of THE CRITIC, died this moraing at 6:30 o'clock, surrounded by the members of his family.

Mr. Hutchinson was one of the most thrifty and enterprising citizens in the District. He has done as much toward the improvement of the city as any one, having made large investments in real estate and erected some of the most imposing and cettly residences in the District. At the time of his death deceased was the president of the Alaska Fur Seal Company, which company he formed shortly after the wat.

which company he formed shortly after the war.

Mr. Hutchinson was the oldest son of David Hutchinson, of Milford, N. H. He was educated at the schools in the neighborhood of his home, finteling at Mt. Vernon, N. H. When quite a young man he settled in Baltimore, entering the foundry business with his incide, Jonah Hayward, Subsequently, with his brothers Ellas (now of this city) and Sesse he entered into business in Baltimore as plumbers and steam-fitters. He leaves a wife and two children (daughters), one married to Mr. Charles Ball, of the firm of C. G. Ball & Son, and the other to Mr. John F. Olmstead.

There was no more liberal and open-hearted man ever lived than Hayward M. Hutchison, as scores of poor people in this District and Maryland will testify. He was always ready and willing to relieve the wants of the needy.

needy.

In the death of Mr. Hutchinson, Washington is robbed of one of its best citizens. The funeral will take place from his late residence at 2 o'clock Saturday.

Arrests at the Circus. The new Detective Corps was ably rep-resented at the circus grounds yesterday and a number of policemen were also de-

tailed there.

The order preserved was much better The order preserved was much better than on previous occasions, and a few arrests of suspicious persons were made. Thomas Mahoney and Joseph Thomas, the former white and the latter colored, were arrested for acting anspiciously together at the ticket wagon. Mahoney was thought to be trying to pick pockets, and Thomas was pressing in among the crowd and attempting to distract attention from Mahoney's actions. At the station-house Mahoney was found to be carrying a revolver, and Judge Snell to-day gave him thirty days for being a suspicious character and ninety days for carrying the weapon. Thomas was given ninety days for the same offense.

John Samon, a Baltimore fancy-goods merchant, who followed the circus to this city to speculate in tickets, was arrested as a suspicious character, for attempting to sell a last year's ticket which is accepted for admission this year. Mr. Samon accounted for his possession of the ticket, and testified that he believed it to be good. The case was dismissed.

Funeral of Mrs. Dr. Petteys.

The funeral services of the late Mrs. Ettie Carpenter Petteys, wife of Dr. Chas. V. Petteys, U. S. A., who died January 10, 1883, at San Diego, Cal., were held at the residence of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Hall, 1540 Columbia street, yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. William I. McKenney, pastor of Wesley Chapel, officiating. A large number of the friends of the family were present to pay the last sad tributes to the memory of the deceased. "Domine Refugium" (chant) was tenderly rendered by a quartet consisting of Mrs. Dr. Winter, Mrs. Nath. Freeman, Mr. Nath. Freeman and Mr. E. H. Thomas, as was also the hymn, "Jesus, While Our Hearts Are Bleeding." The floral deconations of the parlors and the casket were profuse and graceful. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Martin, Moulton, Gilfillan, Coe, Towner and Swift, At the conclusion of the services the funeral cortege moved to Glenwood Cemetery, where the remains were interred. Funeral of Mrs. Dr. Petteys.

Glenwood Cemetery, where the remain were interred.

Temperance on the Other Side of the River. Temperance on the Other Side of the River.

Professor Greener, of the Howard University, by request sooke to a crowded house of both white and colored citizens last night in Freedmen's Village, in Alexandria County, Va., on the subject of temperance. The speaker was introduced in culogistic terms by J. E. Clements, esq., when the Professor in his usual happy style delivered one of his most cloquent and instructive addresses. The speaker was several times interrupted by questions from a few autitemperance men who were present, but the ready wit and quick and plausible answers soon discomfited his would be adversaries, and quieted, if not entirely converted, several to his side of the cause. A vote of thanks was voted to the speaker before the meeting adjourned.

the meeting adjourned.

Membership in the Society of the Army of the Potomac.

Blank applications for membership in the Society of the Army of the Potomac may be had of General Chauncey McKeever, Assistant Adjutant-General U. S. A., War Department; General W. W. Dudley, Commissioner of Pensions; George A. Finckel, chief clerk, Quartermaster-General's Office; Major William Howard Mills, office of Internal Revenue, Treasury Department; Captain Charles Lowell, Second Anditor's Office. Go in boys and help make the remnion, a success. See that they who visit you cighteen years after go away well pleased. Parties holding blank applications which they do not intend to use, are requested to hand them to one of the gentlemon mentioned.

The Extradition Question.

A conference was held yesterday afternoon at the Astor House, New York, which was attended by General Duncan S. Walker, Reuben Carroll, P. J. Sheridan and Patrick Ford. The deliberations were conducted in secret, but it was said that they related to the steps that are to be taken in the event of a demand by the British Government for the extradition of Walsh and Sheridan. It was also said that no definite conclusions had yet been arrived at, and that nothing would yet be made public, General Walker has gone to Boston to consult with Governor Butler on the question of his clients proposed extradition. The Extradition Question.

Acting Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Revenue.

The President yesterday designated Mr. John J. Knox, Comptroller of the Currency, to act as Commissioner of Internal Revenue for ten days from the 10th instant. The term of Deputy Commissioner Regers as Acting Commissioner will expire to-day. He could not be legally designated to act for a longer period. Mr. Knox was designated by the President upon a recommendation of Secretary Folger. A SHOCKING SUICIDE.

How Mr. Louis De Ronceray Put an End to His Existence.

THE CHITIC yesterday briefly mentioned the desperate suicide of Mr. Louis De Ron-ceray, in Baltimore. The unfortunate man,

the desperate suicide of Mr. Louis De Ronceray, in Baltimore. The unfortunate man,
it seems, had been slek, and yesterday
showed signs of delirium, but he went
to his place of business. He was subsequently taken home against his wishes.
He was placed in a second-story back room,
and soon became so violently delirious that
a colored nurse ran frightened down stairs.
The occupants of the house, who are all persons advanced in life, became greatly
alarmed and sent for the police. Mr. De
Ronceray, who continued to grow more
wildly delirious, seized a razor
from a bureau and ran up stairs
to his own room in the attic,
defying any person to follow him. Before
resistance arrived he drew the razor
across his throat and climbed out of
the dormer-window. His bloody condition
and frenzled manner drew a crowd, and a
shout of horror went up when he suddenly
threw himself over the eaves to the sidewalk below. He was conveyed into the
house and attended by Dr. Judson Gilman.
The windpipe was completely severed, and
the wound showed that he had hacked repeatedly at his throat, but the large blood
vessels escaped injury, and the effusion of
blood was not large. His thigh and arm
were broken by the fall.

He was taken to the Maryland University Hospital, where his wounds were
dressed. When the wound was closed and
he could speak, one of the attendants said,
"What did you do it for?" "I didn't come
here to answer cooundrums," was his reply. His language was, however, for the
most part irrational, and, he exhibited
signs of scute mania. Once he grasped a
pair of scissors from a table and attempted
to stab himself in the breast. At first it
was not considered that the wounds were
necessarily fatal, nor did his condition in
the evening cause expectation that death
would supervene during the night, but toward 11 o'clock there was a sudden change,
and be died just about at that hour.

Congressman Thompson's Trial.

The selection of the jury in the Thomp-

Congressman Thompson's Trial.

The selection of the jury in the Thompson murder trial was continued at Harrodsburg yesterday. When six jurors had been obtained the Commonwealth had exhausted its challenges and was at the mercy of the list. After the ninth juror had been socured, Theodore Bonta, who is under indictment for shooting at Winter Brown, whom he suspected of intimacy with his wife, was called. He made himself competent by answers, and the Commonwealth was compelled to take him. When the full jury of twelve men had been formed the Commonwealth raised the question that Bonta was incompetent. The point was argued at length and decided for the Commonwealth. Counsel for the defense raised a storm of objections, contending that the jury had been formed, though not sworn, and the excusing of Bonta acquitted the defendant.

The case of the Commonwealth was opened by J. R. Marton, of Lexington, with great force and eloquence. He explained what constituted justifiable or mitigated murder. He protested that the Cincinnati episode was not relevant to this case: that Davis was innocent, and that the proof which Thompson acted on was not, if all true, sufficient to warrant a conclusion of guilt. He appealed for justice in the name of the county and of Thompson's wife and family. At 5:30 p. m. the court adjourned until 8:30 a. m. to-day, when the taking of testimony will begin. The Commonwealth will hegin the fight over the introduction of the Cincinnati scandal. Over 150 jurors were examined before the jury was selected. The interest in the case is so great that men were anxions to become jurors, so that they might be able to hear everything. Only one of the jurors lives in the town of Harrodsburg.

AMUSEMENTS. Congressman Thompson's Trial.

### AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL THEATRE. Ada Gray repeated "East Lynne" at the Na-tional Theatre last evening. With the present week the theatrical season closes at the Na-tional. FORD'S OPERA-HOUSE.

On Monday evening next the annual benefit to the veterau manager, Mr. John T. Ford, will be given at the opera-house by the ladies and gentlemen of the Amateur Company of Baltimore.

LINGOLS HALL.

To morrow evening Colonel T. C. Cone, of Georgia, will answer Colonel Robert G. Inger sell, of Illinois, in a lecture at Lincoln Hall. THE NEW DIME MUSEUM.

Not even the ctrcus can cause any diminution in the crowded houses that throng to the Dime Museum every afternoon and evening.

THEATEL COMIQUE.

Press Eldridge and the entirely new show at the Comique furnish a great attraction this week. The "Seven Daughters of Satan" are a highly-interesting attraction. Matiness this afternoon and to-morrow.

ABNET'S SUMMER GARDEN.

The Summer Garden of Mr. Ed Abner, E street, between Seventh and Eighth stresss, is a deservedly popular resort. The music is excellent and under the supervision of eminent artists.

On THE NATIONAL JOCKEY CLUB.

On Tuesday next, the 15th instant, the spring meeting of the National Jockey Club will be initiated at the fair grounds. There will be five races each day, one of which will

will be initiated at the fair grounds. There will be five races each day, one of which will be a steeple-chase or hurdle race. Over one hundred of the finest horses in the country are already in the stables ready to compete. This meeting will be the finest were held in Washington, and is looked forward to with great interest by the lovers of the noble sport here and throughout the country.

THE GREAT FALLS.

The packet Excelsion leaves Georgetown every Sunday, Tuesday and Friday for the Great Falls and Cabin John's Bridge. To-morrow evening the final concert of the Bischoff course will be given at the Congre-gational Church.

WEST WASHINGTON.

This morning while the schooner Eim City was passing through the channel near Eighteenth street on her way to Portsmouth, H., with a cargo of coal, she became stuck in the mud. Several attempts were made to remove her, but without success, on account of the failure tide, so that she will be detected.

il, with a cargo of coal, she became stuck in the mud. Several attempts were made to remove her, but without success, on account of the falling tide, so that she will be delayed until the high tide to-morrow.

Yesterday afternoon for the first time the officers of the Third Frechet Station were made tog of through the calistance exercises. The exercises are intended by Major Bye to expand the chest and develop the muscless of the men, and twice a week regularly they will be drilled. Those of the force who are elderly and somewhat corpulent find some of the movements to be very difficult on account of the stiffness of their limbs.

All of the vessels arriving in Georgetown from New England cities report calm weather on the occan. Even off Cape Cod and the Jersey Coast the water was calm, and the schooners could make excellent time both going and coming.

Georgetown fish whart-20,000 hearings, 56 to \$5 per houseand; 300 shad, \$18 to \$25 per hundred, and 200 taylors at from \$1 to \$3 per hundred, and 200 taylors at from \$1 to \$3 per hundred, reported by C. E. Harper, wharf agent.

The pump on the corner of Thirty Seventh

agent.

The pump on the corner of Thirty Seventh and G streets is broken, and the residents in the vicinity are compelled to go long distances to procure other pump water. The water in the pump was always noted for its excellent quality, and was much purposite by the college and the houses near by.

Arrived: Schooner Alfred Baybrook, Osprin Briggs, light, to load with coal for Providence, R. I.

The water in the Potomao above the Aque-luct bridge is still muddy and filled with losting debrie, although it is becoming learer.

Georgia Major.

They had just been to the opera, and were now returning home. Silence had fallen over them. She was pondering over the hat of the lady that sat in front of them, and he, perhaps, was studying up some now excuss to render the tailor. Presently she gazed up sweetly and remarked:

"This is the last opera of the season, isn't it, Adolphue."

"Yes," he replied, looking down at her tenderly.

derly.

The silent wave continued until they reached the corner of Whitehall and Peters streets, then, clutching his arm in a powerful gram of affection, she said, in a tone rendered intensely thrilling by the brilliant light that shone in her eyas.

EAST WASHINGTON.

EAST WASHINGTON.

An alterestion occurred last sight on seventeenth street between a man named of Nett and his wife. During the many discussion Mrs. O'Nell select a large, sharp butcher. Buffe and made an effort to plungs it into her husband, when the latter grabed the blade, and the fremised wife drow it quiestly through his hand, making a finastly and bloody wound. A physician was summoned and sewed up the wound, which was at least three linehes deep. Ground will soon be broken by the contractors for the exection of the new church building of Mount Jearcel Congregation coloredly. This comprogration have been meeting for some time in a frame building entirely too small for the purpose. Mr. Charles Gestort will do the carpenier work and Mr. James Achiced the Brick work. Rev. T. R. Hobinson is the paster of the congregation.

At the meeting of the Washington Light Guard lass hight several new members were admitted and an invitation to attend the camplifre of the Union Veteran Corps received. The company proposes to give a series of expansions during the approaching summer.

An excellent orchestra of the places rendered music at Professors Birmingham & forwards with the best young people of the Sunday-school of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church to give their annual May festival some time during the present month.

The warm weather of the past few days has caused owners of small boats to do a rushing traite biring their craft to pleasure parties, and every evening the Branch is dotted all over with "flats" and yawis.

The marriage of Mr. T. E. Smith, a well-known young East Washingtonian, to Miss annie Slace, will be solemning next to demonstrate bring heef craft to pleasure parties, and every evening the Branch is dotted all over with "flats" and yawis.

The marriage of Mr. T. E. Smith, a well-known young East Washingtonian, to Miss annie Slace, will be solemning and next wednesday of the consistion and parties, pinnies and excursions at low rabes. To-day, Thursday, May 10, there will be a grand opening at Ada

## SOUTH WASHINGTON.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the representative business men of South Washington assembled at the hall of the Endowment Association, corner of Highth and C streets, last night to discuss measures for the creetion of a new hall in this section of the city. Mr. William B. Baum presided, and numerous speeches were made, showing the necessity of a suitable public hall in South Washington where the various societies could meet regularly, and where entertainments and dances could be given, a committee, composed of Captain Henry Johnson, Dr. Grook and Mr. Wm. B. Browne, was appointed to select a site and report other matters for the sonsideration of the gentlemen interested in the project. The standing and known enterprise of the goatlemen present warrants the bellef that arrangements will be speedily made and the building completed. The hall will probably be evected somewhere on Seventh street, so that it will be conveniently located both for business houses and residences.

somewhere on Seventh street, so that it will be conveniently located both for business houses and residences.

An outrageous case of crucity to animals was discovered in South Washington yesterday afternoon. Early in the day William Stafe and William Custer, two well known Georgatown roughs, went to Burgdorfs livery stable on Highth street northwest, and, under assumed names and addresses, hired a spirited horse and fancy looking buggy as they said to take a moderate drive over the city to see the sights and circus crowds collected along the streets. The two allasses were not long in the buggy before they began to beat the horse and drive at a furtious rate of speed. Several times they came near running over persons whom they cursed for not being prompt in getting out of their way. About 12:30 the two arrived on H street southwest, where the horse was found to be in a terrible plight and could not ravel satisfactorily. Stalk and Custard became engaged and dismounting from the buggy they began to barbarously club the animal on the head and ran him sround, endangering the lives of children until the heree almost fell from exhaustion. Mr. Springman, the well-known blacksmith, was fortunately near by, and together with Officer Gessford placed the roughs under arrest and hauled them to the stafion-house. Both of the parties have hereotore been gully of similar conduct, several times before having hired horses under assumed names; and on one occasion they kept the turnout of one stable two days before returning it.

### ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

The sale of the Washington & Western Ballroad took place in this city yesterday afternoon. A 12 o'clock the autofioneer, Mr. Peter Wise, read the advertisement and started the sale of the road at a bid of \$347,000, made by Mr. Oakman, representing the Oakes Ames interest. After delay Mr. Stearns, the "stranger" who bid at the last sale, but refused to give his name, bid \$350,000. On being questioned by the commissioners of sale in regard to his responsibility, Mr. Stearns showed checks on the Lumbermen's Bauk of Williamsport, Del, drawn by 10 Witt Stearns and certified to by the coshier of the bank. A telegram was sent to New York asking about the bank on which the checks were drawn, &c. In the meantime bidding was continued. Mr. Charles R. Hooff, of this city, offered \$308, 000, which was raised to \$400,000 by Mr. Oakman, and after waiting some time the road was knocked down to G. H. Bates, of Wilmington, Del, and Walter G, Oakman, of New York, Mr. O. is a member of the firm of J. S. Kennedy & Co. and Mr. B. is the attorney for the McComb interest in the road. They st once paid the purchase money. After the telegram was sent to the Williamsport Bank, Stearns said he would go to Washington and get the money to pay for the road, but he never returned. In the meantime, Mr. Charles R. Hooff, of the First, National Bank here, received a reply to the Williamsport telegrams, which stated that the checks exhibited by Stearns were not certified, and that they were forgeries. The road will now my doubt be pushed through to the coal fields.

Considerable talk and excitement was caused yesterday by the amouncement that the regis-

Considerable talk and excitement was caused yesterday by the announcement that the registration books of the Third Ward had been lost or stoten. The only information that can be obtained in regard to the matter is that they were in the possession of Filimere Arnold, registrar of the ward named, on the day of the orimary election. He says that on his way home from the polison Tuesday night he stopped to get a drink, and on his arrival at his residence was "surprised to discover that the books were gone." Notwithstanding a diligent search has been kept up no trace of the feet books can be found. Judgs Meade yesterday evening issued an order that a reregistration be made in the Third Ward.

The funeral of the late Captain J. C. Graham. Considerable talk and excitement was caused

Ward. The funeral of the late Captain J. C. Graham ook place this afternoon from his late resi-tance on Prince street, and was largely st-caded. The remains were executed to their tended. The remains were esserted to their last resting place by the members of Andrew Jackson Lodge of Massons, of which the decreased was an old member.

Mr. James Smith, who has been engaged in making the spars for the four-master being constructed at the lower shipyard, completed his work yesterday.

The steamer virginia resumed her place on the Maryland Ferry Line yesterday, Mr. Fhillips having granted permission for the steamer to land at the wharf on the opposite side of the river.

At Fishtwin pesterday 1,000 shad sold at \$185.22 per hundred, and 50,000 herring brodght \$85.8.50 per thousand.

A called meeting of the City School Board

a called meeting of the City School Board was held has high. The only business of public interest transacted was the adopting of Appleton's geographics, Fenalts's arithmetics and the Spenoerian copy-books for the use of the public in the various public schools. Officer Grady arrested Thomas Gray, calcured, last night for being drunk and disorderly as the streets. The first match game of baseball of the scaon for the Alexandria Baseball (rubwill be played in this city to-morrow afterness at 4 o'clock between the club above maned and the American club of Washington.

PERSONAL.

-Hon, D. B. HENDERSON, of Iowa, is at -Ex-Congressman Near, of Ohio, is at the Hamilton. ti the Hamilton,

— Mr. John C. Naw, Assistant Secretary
of the Treasury, left Washington last evening
or a chort visit to Indianapolis.

—COLONEL GEORGE B. CORKHILL goes to lows to-day, in company with Mr. Justico Miller, to settle up the estate of his father. CLOSHI JIM CHRISTIE will leave here for his home in New Hampshire next Monday. He also weighed his birthday yeaterday. He also weighed himself, and found to his amazement that Jumbo has a slight advantage over him in point of avoirdupols.

him in point of avoirdupels.

MRS. HENRAY E. ADBRY, the wife of the theatrical manager, died at her residence to New York yesteriay evening. Mrs. abbey had been suffering from paimonary irounles some time. The body will be removed to the home of her parents at Northampton, Mass. She leaves two small children.